

11-10-1966

## Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1966

Associated Students of University of Montana

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## Fine Arts, Athletics Want Skating Rink

Representatives from the fine arts and athletic departments yesterday expressed the desire to use the defunct ice rink for expansion of their facilities.

Three alternatives were presented at a public meeting sponsored by Planning Board: remodel it for use by the ceramics department, remodel it for use by the athletic department or restore it as an ice rink.

Acting Pres. Robert Pantzer said while the ice rink was in operation, it was his observation that it was used mainly by local school children. He asked the legislature to appropriate \$30,000 for the ceramics department because the present facilities are a disgrace. The money would be used for basic renovation.

If the facility cannot be used, it should be torn down and the space used for something else, Mr. Pantzer said. He said he realizes every department on campus could use buildings, and the passage of Referendum 64 will provide some of the needed funds. He estimated the cost of repairing the ice rink to be approximately \$12,000.

Charles Bolen, dean of the fine arts school, said the ceramics department could be one of the finest in the nation because Rudy Autio, associate art professor, has been selected as one of the top ceramists in the United States. Because of him, the art school draws students from all over the United States, Dean Bolen said.

One student could work in half

of the space in which 65 students now are working, he said.

"If we cannot use the facility for ice skating, we can use it for wrestling, weightlifting and judo," Vincent Wilson, physical education professor said. They are in need of more teaching stations also. If the rink charged a sufficient fee and only operated during cold-weather months, it would not lose money, Mr. Wilson said. From 1956 to 1961, when the rink was in operation, approximately \$10,000 profits were made he said. The profit did not include the money the University paid for water, electricity or repair of machinery.

A group of students presented a petition for reactivation of the rink with 1,800 students' names.

### DEMOCRATS SLIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — In national election results Democrats won 248 of 435 House seats while the Republicans captured 187 for a net gain of 47.

Republicans scored a net gain of three in the Senate to make the lineup 64 to 36 in favor of the Democrats.

In 35 governorship races, the Republicans won 23, the Democrats 11 and Georgia remained in doubt.

The results left the party lineup 25 to 24, in favor of the Republicans in contrast to the 33-17 edge now held by the Democrats.

## Pantzer's Name Is Submitted To State Board of Regents

Several UM alumni have put Acting UM Pres. Robert Pantzer in the running for the permanent presidency of UM, Mr. Pantzer revealed yesterday.

"I saw several alumni during Homecoming who told me they had submitted by name to the Screening Committee of the Board of Regents," Mr. Pantzer said.

The committee was appointed last summer by Gov. Tim Babcock after the resignation of Pres. Robert Johns to screen candidates for the position and submit a list of possible candidates to the board.

Mr. Pantzer said he did not remember who the alumni were or how many told him they had submitted his name.

"It was during Homecoming," he said. "I only saw them briefly and they mentioned they submitted my name in passing."

When the Screening Committee was formed, its chairman, Maurice Richard, Miles City, said the names of persons applying for the position or whose names are submitted will not be released until after the committee had finished its work and presented a list of final candidates to the Board of Regents.

Wesley Castles, Justice of the State Supreme Court, and Fred S. Honkala, dean of the UM Graduate School, have stated publicly they are interested in the job.

Mr. Pantzer said he is not seeking the position, but he has not said he doesn't want it.

Mr. Pantzer has been with the Montana University System for eight years as UM Financial Vice President. He still is carrying some of those duties while serving as Acting President.

## Entertainers, Speakers Get Half of U Program Budget

Program Council last night allocated half of its operating budget for speakers and entertainment and was given a \$30-50,000 estimate for the reconstruction of the Field House sound system.

The council voted to contract Petula Clark for one performance in the Field House Thursday, April 13. The cost of her contract is \$6,500 and includes an 18-piece orchestra. Miss Clark will perform approximately one half of the program: Weekend dates for her per-

formance were taken by other schools, and Thursday was the only date left for UM.

With 18 of the 26 council members present, they also voted to contract Peter Nero for two concerts either March 3 or 4. The cost of Nero is \$2,500 for a single concert. The council hopes to work out a contract not exceeding \$3,500 for both performances.

Another \$3,500 was allocated to the Fine Arts department, at the request of Dean Charles W. Bolen,

to help cover the costs of bringing in the Seattle Symphony for a workshop in early May. The workshop will include a lecture series by the symphony conductor and other members of the group and a public concert. The total cost will be \$9,000, but additional funds are being secured from the Ford Foundation, a \$1,000 contribution and an allocation from the Public Exercises Committee.

The council also voted to give the Drama Department \$2,000 to employ a guest actor for the production of "Antigone." The actor will be on campus for three to four weeks and will be available for lectures.

The Drama Department funds were approved with the stipulations that Program Council would receive one half the net profits from the play and have the final approval in the selection of the guest actor.

The council will also sponsor a flute recital by Francis Blaisdell, flute soloist and clinician. The cost will be between \$250 and \$350.

Edmund K. Colby, director of Audio-Visual Centralized Service, said it would cost an estimated \$30-50,000 to reconstruct the Field House sound system.

He said he was not sure a perfect system could be designed at any cost. The Field House was not originally built for concerts and the reverberation of sound waves must be overcome before a satisfactory sound system can be developed.

Mr. Colby's suggestion is to hire expert electrical and acoustical engineers to measure the absorption factor of all elements and pay them to present possible solutions. This he said would be the most expensive but best way to solve the problem.

Program Council also voted to charge townspeople admission to hear speakers and to sponsor a dance Nov. 18.

## Republicans Reap Victories In Vital Governor Races

Republicans scored victories in key governorships and still hold a slim lead in Georgia. However, they will have to wait before claiming victory until the final decision is made in the Georgia legislature or in the courts.

A write-in campaign prevented either Republican Howard H. Callaway or Democrat Lester G. Madox from gaining a majority vote. The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit in federal court for an injunction to prevent the heavily Democratic legislature from deciding the election.

The ACLU challenged a state constitutional provision which allows the legislature to elect the governor if no candidate wins a majority vote.

Key victories in the governorships include Ronald Reagan in California, the re-election of Nelson Rockefeller in New York, the return of George Romney to the governor's chair in Michigan and the election of Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer in Pennsylvania. His election retires Gov. William W. Scranton.

Gov. Romney's victory strength-

ens his chances for the GOP presidential nomination. Ronald Reagan now emerges as a powerful Republican contender with his one million vote victory over incumbent Edmund G. Brown.

Lurleen Wallace's victory in Alabama makes her the first woman governor in 42 years and only the third woman governor to be elected.

Republicans gained three Senate seats with commanding victories in Illinois, Oregon and Tennessee.

Charles H. Percy, former industrialist, is regarded as a moderate Republican, although he was critical of the administration in his Illinois campaign for senator. Mark Hatfield, running for senator from the governor's seat in Oregon, was also critical of the present administration.

The Columbia Broadcasting System named Republican Spiro T. Agnew as governor of Maryland over Democrat George F. Mahony. CBS also reported that Republican Harold LeVander had defeated Democrat Karl Rolvaag for the governorship of Minnesota.

## CB to Recommend Conversion Of Ice Rink to Ceramics Shop

Central Board voted to draft and adopt a resolution to convert the ice skating rink adjacent to the swimming pool to a ceramics laboratory for art students.

Mike Noreen, junior CB delegate, last night moved to draft the resolution. Copies will be sent to

the Board of Regents and to Acting Pres. Robert Pantzer.

Planning Board had a public hearing on the ice rink at yesterday's meeting, at which Mr. Pantzer and representatives of the art and athletic departments presented their views.

Noreen will work with Planning Board to draft the resolution.

Tom Behan, ASUM president, and Ramarrah Moore, junior CB delegate, reported on the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America convention in Norman, Okla., which they attended last week. At general sessions ASGUSA decided to have its national office at the University of Oklahoma and elected national officers. ASGUSA is financed by government and private funds and member dues of \$75 a year.

Student Union Advisory Board members will be Rich Bechtel, Jane Little and Jane Stahl. Alternates are Sue Marquardt, Al Benson and Donna Elder. Selections were made on the recommendation of the Personnel Committee.

Central Board is investigating Operation Christmas Card, a program that began at Brigham Young University last year to send Christmas cards to servicemen in Viet Nam.

CB is still accepting applications for Student Health Service Committee and for persons interested in officiating at intramural games or operating the Men's Gym, since no applications were received this week.

Terry Anderson was appointed to Budget and Finance committee, and Jim Edwards was removed from the committee.

Sue Stoterau and Leslie Crowe's resignations as associate editors of Garret were accepted. Applications are available for new associate editors. Steve Barkley was approved for M Book photographer, and Louise Fenner, Mike Minor, Ruth Alexander and Glenn Gilman were approved for the M Book staff.

Bill Berger, Traditions Board chairman, reported that the head freshman cheerleader will be selected next week. T-Board also decided to have Bear Paw tapping in the spring at the same time as tapping of the new Spurs.

## Marc Connelly Lectures at U

Society is getting away from the old Puritan ideas about the theater said Marc Connelly last night in the University Theater.

Mr. Connelly, playwright, novelist and actor, speaking to an audience of about 200 persons said society had for a long time shown a puritanical attitude toward the theater. He said in some universities the theater has been taught under the guise of some other course.

Mr. Connelly won the Pulitzer Prize in 1930 for a play titled "The Green Pastures."

## Montana Voters Re-Elect Incumbents

Sen. Lee Metcalf, Rep. Arnold Olsen and Rep. Jim Battin will return to Washington for the next Congressional session.

While Sen. Metcalf and Rep. Battin had relatively easy victories, Rep. Olsen had a formidable opponent in Dick Smiley. Mr. Smiley was the best Republican vote-getter in the First Congressional District since 1952. With votes from 24 Montana counties tabulated, Mr. Smiley had more votes than Gov. Tim Babcock in all 24 counties.

Sen. Metcalf scored a 16,711 vote victory over Gov. Babcock with 137,214 to 120,503. Rep. Olsen squeaked by Mr. Smiley by 2,145 votes, 67,092 to 64,947. Rep. Battin led his opponent, state Sen. John Melcher, by 25,193 votes with 588 of 589 precincts reporting in the Eastern Districts. Rep. Battin had 74,894 votes to Sen. Melcher's 49,701.

In the race for railroad and public service commissioner Democrat Lou Boedecker led Republican Gary Garrett by 11,081 votes for a six-year term. With 1,050 of the state's total of 1,061 precincts re-

porting, Mr. Boedecker had 122,307 votes to Mr. Garrett's 111,226. Ernest Steel, Republican, led Democrat Paul Cannon by 24,776 votes in 1,049 precincts for a two-year term. Mr. Steel had 130,538 to 105,762.

John Harrison easily retained his seat as associate justice of the Montana Supreme Court. He was ahead of John McCarvel by 54,943 votes with 1,047 precincts reporting. The vote was 131,509 to 76,566.

Returns indicate approval of two constitutional amendments and Referendum 64, the tobacco tax referendum.

The amendment to facilitate governmental operation under enemy attack was passed by 50,994 votes with 977 precincts reporting.

The amendment to base both houses of the state legislature on population was passed by 2,136 votes with 980 precincts reporting.

Referendum 64 had 88,214 votes for and 78,140 against it with 969 precincts counted when tabulation ended.

Missoula County's state senators for the next legislature will be Edward Dussault, Democrat, 11,710 votes; G. W. Deschamps, Republican, 11,163 votes; Elmer Flynn, Democrat, 10,852 votes, and Mills Folsom, Republican, 9,579 votes. Missoula figures are based on all precincts reporting.

Missoula's state representatives will be Tom Haines, Republican, 11,349 votes; Harry Northey, Republican, 10,933 votes; Gary Marbut, Republican, 10,729 votes; H. O. Worden, Republican, 10,385 votes; A. L. Ainsworth, Republican, 9,855 votes; James Nugent, Democrat, 9,207 votes, and John Steel, Democrat, 9,008 votes.

In the Missoula race for sheriff John Murphy, Democrat, defeated his closest opponent, William Walker, Independent and incumbent, 8,810 to 5,546.

Missoulians also passed the two amendments and the referendum. The government operation amendment passed by 5,940 votes, the apportionment amendment passed by 3,778 votes and the referendum passed by 1,853 votes.



## Pantomime Acts Wanted!

A hardy vote of appreciation is due Program Council, a typically Central Board brainchild, by all UM students.

For last night the Council, in its never ending effort to please the student body whether they like it or not, fearlessly, unanimously and without reservation, voted to spend \$6,500 of your money to bring Petula Clark and an 18-piece accompanying orchestra for a performance at the University.

"Great," you are saying, "What could be better than having one of Britain's grooviest female singers come to UM for a weekend concert?" Nothing. However, since Miss Clark is already booked by other schools for all weekend performances, (many other big-name showmen are still available for weekend performances) she will appear at UM Thursday, April 13.

"I'd even sacrifice my studies to go to a weeknight concert given by Petula Clark," you say. Sorry, she'll only give half a concert. The 18-piece orchestra will play for the rest of the show.

"I don't care," you may gulp if you are truly an easily-pleased, optimistic diehard, "I still think it will be a show worth the price."

But wait. Where will the performance be held? In the acoustically infamous Field House, of course, where it was also last night estimated by Edmund K. Colby, director of the UM Audio-Visual Centralized Service, \$30-50,000 is needed to reconstruct the sound system.

Perhaps Central Board's cure-all, the "SOUND SHELL," can be expanded to fit around an 18-piece orchestra, but the best solution may be to look for pantomime acts which are available for whole shows on the weekends. satre

## 'All Americans' Use Viet Cong Tactics?

To the Kaimin:

How right were those valiant all-Americans when they attacked the peace marchers Saturday? How closely does their attack parallel the action of the Viet Cong on the citizens of Viet Nam? Are those Saturday advocates of the war in Viet Nam aware that in principle they advocate their own destruction insofar as they themselves deprive other people (namely the peace marchers) of their freedom?

The valiant all-Americans should realize that the belief in the rightness of an ideology and the size of the army (or mob) are not alone right-making. At least a huge measure of tolerance, understanding, and a disposition to fairness surely must temper the power of a

people and their ideology. I am not sure that ours would not be a better world if no one believed in anything—except in the right of the next man to enunciate his opinions and live his life without undue interference and persecution.

If the Saturday maulers thought they were doing right, in fact they were not. If they were merely venting their spleen, then they are despicable. In any case, it is unfortunate the peace marchers were not of greater numbers and more disposed toward self-defense—though of course fighting in their own defense was not their mission.

RAYMOND TROUT  
Grad., Phil.

## 'Traitors Only Word for Certain People'

To the Kaimin:

In this country, it used to be considered treasonable to solicit aid for the enemy. We find it impossible to believe that anyone could consider himself an American and carry signs proclaiming "U.S. Imperialism" and "Viet Cong War Heroes."

It's well known that certain students on this campus will protest against anything that will get them public attention, but it's a smear on our University when certain professors allow themselves to be openly influenced by a bearded trouble-maker of questionable motivation who has no business on this campus. It is even worse when a certain editor proclaims his anti-American feelings in open support of

communist activities in a supposedly democratic student newspaper.

We have only one word for these people: traitors.

J. E. LOWE  
Senior, For.  
J. R. KELTON  
Junior, For.

## Hull Scores Doves

To the Kaimin:

I have an idea for Charlie Brown and his followers.

We take contributions and, with the money, we buy them all Jesus suits. Then we send them all to Viet Nam to preach their peace to those who need it.

You just wander around the countryside loving everyone until you meet a little man in black pajamas, then you stick out your hand (and he shoots it), but you don't let that bother you. Following what's-his-name's idea, turn the other cheek or stick out the other hand (which he quickly shoots).

Then, if you still had your loving zeal, you could run at him yelling "Love, Peace and Brotherhood" (until he slits your throat).

But don't give up, Charlie, before you died maybe you could get them to make a giant cross—then you could really go big! And the big joke is that the Viet Cong who did this would have probably died weeks ago if he hadn't gotten medical aid from the U.S.

Good luck, Charlie!

DAVE HULL  
Soph., Sec. Ed.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the State or the University Administration.

## Doering's Letter Tires Dave Rorvik

To the Kaimin:

Open letter to Gordon Doering:

Jesus, baby, your letter (Oct. 27) made me so tired. All this cuss about immature minds, decency and good taste again.

I'm always tired now—with you stroked-out doddies and your dingy little philosophies of frustration and fear, with your "disappointed," unbloated bodies.

You are disappointed with creativity, innovation, imagination, with anything that threatens your concept of right and wrong, with anything that disturbs the rotten calm of "decency," "good taste" and the particular conformity that proclaims, "Gordon Doering is a pillar of society."

You are not a pillar of this society, Mr. Doering. You are the skirted piano stool of a mothballed era. And you overtax sorely your antique charm by insisting on a place in the parlor instead of a corner—in the attic.

DAVID M. RORVIK  
Grad. Student  
Columbia University  
New York, New York

## Metcalf 'Too Much'

To the Kaimin:

Quote the Honorable Governor Tim Babcock, "It looks like eastern money and the federal government and the Senate majority leader were a little too much opposition for me."

However, the eastern money and the federal government and the Senate majority leader did not go to the polls in Montana to cast votes. Our Tim just doesn't want to admit that the intelligence of the Montana voting public and the outstanding record of Senator Lee Metcalf were "a little too much opposition for him."

LOWEEN PETERSON  
Freshman, Eng.

## Inability to Write Eliminates Letters

To the Kaimin:

Webster stated in Tuesday's editorial that "none of the hecklers or heckler-sympathizers has yet had the guts to write a signed letter." May I proffer a suggestion of explication for this deletion?

I rather think that the reason we have seen no signed letters from these toads is that they do not know how to write. They do know how to punch and kick from behind; they are adept at hurling missiles of various types from the safety of their anonymity; they are good at pelting elderly women with eggs; in short, they are remarkably adroit at upholding our sacred American ideals . . . for everyone. But the fact remains, they cannot write!

I think most people will agree that thought, a totally alien concept to these super-patriots, is a prerequisite for writing. They amply demonstrated their inability to think last Saturday. Is it unreasonable, then, to assume that these people can't write?

TOM AZZARA  
Senior, Eng.

## Peacenik Pounding Deserves Penalty

To the Kaimin:

Steal the flag is a fun game. Steal the American Flag is a crime. Someone stole an American Flag in Missoula Saturday. He is probably identifiable and he should be arrested.

"No complaints were filed and no arrests were made," according to the Missoulian. Do charges need to be filed in assault cases? Evidently they do in Missoula. If public officials won't do their jobs it becomes the obligation of citizens to fill the gap—FILE THE CHARGES!

Don't let "Pound the Peacenik" become an acceptable game. It is not condoned by society and shouldn't be tolerated by those with bleeding noses and broken glasses.

To Charlie Brown Artman wherever he's hiding—Peace, Brotherhood, Love and Freedom Under Law.

MARK MILLER  
Senior, Jour.

## Hecklers Spur Kinzel's Determination

To the Kaimin:

Open Letter To A Friend

Ugly, vicious, murderous, and depressing perhaps best describes Saturday's events . . . dignified, honorable, respectful, and nonviolent accurately depicts the peace marchers . . . Saturday there was a Peace March — 63 strong, some five professors and the rest students . . . the majority of men in the group wore white shirts, ties and suits, the girls dressed neatly . . . the marchers walked, under heavy police protection, from campus to down town Missoula and back carrying signs saying "Discussion Not Destruction," "Multilateral Withdrawal In Viet Nam," "Blessed Are The Peace Makers," "Bind The Wounds of War," etc . . . at the start of the march, there were three police cars and many hecklers, by the time the peace group got about six blocks from campus, almost the entire Missoula police department was there — and many more hecklers too . . . the march was a nightmare . . . it wasn't the eggs or the rotten vegetables that concerned the peace marchers — it was the comments and mob atmosphere exemplified by the hecklers shouting, "Kill 'em," and "Get the Commie bastards!" . . . implied, as well as explicitly stated, throughout the march was

the fact that the marchers didn't have the right, unless they were the status quo, to express their opinion . . . but more than that, it was the very attitude of the hecklers — they made themselves an abstraction, hate . . . unless you've seen it, it's almost impossible to believe that people can become so totally irrational and mindless . . . as for the police, they were a blessing . . . as a matter of fact, they were just as apprehensive as the peace marchers, but more important, the police understood the distinction between the marchers and hecklers . . . when the peace group returned to campus where the police had no authority, the marchers were immediately jumped, their signs were torn or broken over their bodies, marchers kicked and beaten by the hecklers, and, although the police did their best, a few demonstrators were hurt — still the peace group never once fought back . . . draw your own conclusions if you can . . . I'm still saddened by the whole thing, saddened because some people let themselves become inhuman . . . however, I'm more determined than ever before to do everything in my power to let others know of our group's opposition to war and killing.

CHIP KINZEL,  
Junior, English

## Pseudo-Patriots Get Osborn's Sympathy

To the Kaimin:

In response to the violence which erupted at the conclusion of the Peace March of Saturday morning, I can only express my deep sympathy for those pseudo-patriotic Americans (advance ROTC cadets, veterans and uneducated university students) who physically assaulted the parade marchers. Sympathy in the extent that these patriots in their belief of defending Americanism have openly and publicly violated the constitutional rights of the marchers.

Marching in question of one's governmental policies has long been a constitutional right of all American citizens from the beginning of this republic. And if the ROTC cadets and fellow students feel they can muster the needed two thirds vote of the Congress, then they can democratically remove this constitutional right.

Now it might be said that these patriotic citizens were only de-

fending their American government from a minority who question American Foreign Policy. But I would be inclined to side with Thomas Jefferson who in a letter to James Madison said, "It is better for the people to openly question their government's actions rather than to blindly follow what it advocates."

The American people have never had the chance to openly support or oppose the present war in Southeast Asia. I am under the belief that the Congress of the United States should openly declare its support or opposition to a proposal of a Declaration of War. If such a vote would be taken, the populous back home could clearly see how their representatives stand on this issue, and we could once again approve our faith that we live in a Democracy instead of an oligarchy.

GREG OSBORN  
Committee for Peace  
in Vietnam

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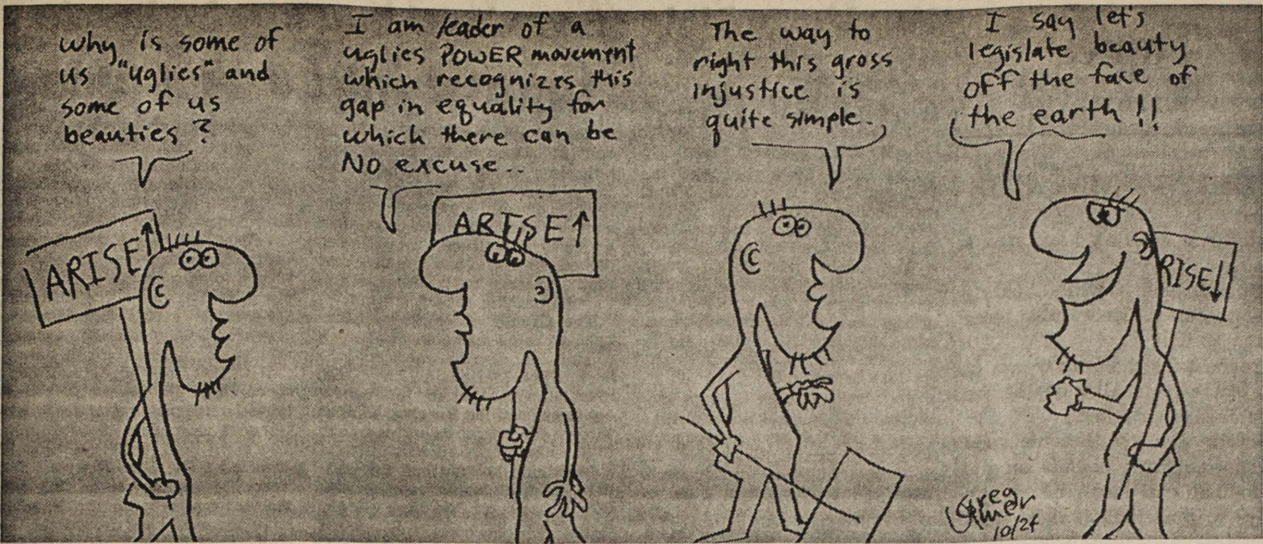
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## Coed Ashamed Of UM Students

To the Kaimin:

I am ashamed to be associated with the students at the University of Montana. The violence that erupted during the Grizzly-Bobcat game was abominable. I suppose that some of the students were still wound up in the viciousness in which they attacked the peaceful anti-Viet Nam war marchers. How can these attackers, these hypocrites, these so-called patriots claim to be good loyal Americans when they brutally attack a group of people legally marching to protest a policy in which they don't agree?

If one compares the group of obscenity calling, blood-letting students to those who marched quietly and with dignity there will be no doubts left as to who are the true practitioners of democracy.

ELAINE SILVERMAN  
Special Student

## Sophomore Asks Provisions Be Sent Only After Viet Nam War

To the Kaimin:

After reading Tuesday's Kaimin, I was somewhat surprised to see that one of the marchers "was shocked and appalled" by the actions of the anti-protesters.

Any minority group that embraces a belief completely alien to that of the majority must expect repercussions in one form or another. The Peace Committee must realize, however, that while marching is a means of advertising their cause; persecution of that cause is a very good way of gaining sympathy and public support for it.

I do not agree with the actions of the hecklers, but I most certainly do not agree with either the beliefs or methods of the protesters. While I realize that this is the twentieth century and protest marches are now in vogue, I do not believe that our predecessors had this form of expression in mind when they wrote the First Amendment.

I have a younger brother in Saigon who would like to see world peace come as much as anyone, (probably even more so than the Peace Committee), but marches and material aid to the enemy is not going to bring this about.

No one but a sadistic psychopath could believe that the use of "burning napalm jelly" or the destruction of "rice fields . . . with chemicals," is, in itself, a good thing. The demonstrators must realize, however, that our country is only doing what history has taught it to do. The use of the Atomic Bomb in WW II was not, in itself, a good thing; neither was

the burning of Georgia's fields during the Civil War. But, they were both done for the same reason that napalm and chemicals are being used in Viet Nam today—to bring this war to a close as soon as possible; to sacrifice a few to save many.

If the protesters are truly concerned about the "thousands of American boys" that "have been killed and wounded" then they must realize that every pound of

food and cc. of penicillin delivered to the Viet Cong increases the likelihood that more Americans will die. The peace demonstrators should collect provisions if they feel they must, but send them to the North after the war, or hold themselves responsible for the deaths of many more men; Americans as well as North and South Vietnamese.

LYNN O'BRIEN  
Soph., Anthro.

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## Why Not Protest To Ho Chi Minh?

To the Kaimin:

We just read the garbage printed in Tuesday's issue of the Kaimin concerning the disturbances of last Saturday morning. Encouraged by the opportunity to prove you are mistaken, we are thus, writing this letter.

The only thing the demonstrators marching for peace were misdirected. Who do they think they are kidding with that love the North Vietnamese act? They should have demonstrated against Hi Chi Minh's elongation of the war. We would've been with the bearded wonders if that was their premise. But as usual, the big, bad United States is, alas, the one and only cause of this terrible war waged against the loving North Vietnamese and the heroic Viet Cong. BULL!!

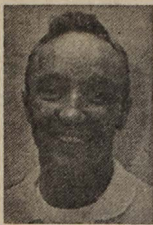
In this case, as usual, the bearded wonders are sympathizing with no one but the Reds. They can love the damned North Vietnamese all they want, and when they kill one of their brothers we'd like to see a bearded wonder pick up a "Viet Cong-Heroes" sign and carry it to his brother's funeral.

So if you followers of Crispy and Charlie want to protest, why don't you protest to Ho Chi Minh, or Mao Tse-Tung? Or, hasn't our government made a monetary offer for your services yet . . . ?

JEFF DWYER  
Soph., P.E.

DUSTY BRADLEY  
Frosh., For.





## Tip Topics

by ED MURPHY

### More Games for Cubs

It is too bad the Cubs football team couldn't have had a longer season.

They played two games, scoring 41 points while holding Idaho State and the Bobkittens scoreless. Here is a team loaded with talent and desire to play ball.

Two games seem like a small reward for the long weeks of tedious practice. These freshmen came from all parts of the country to play ball, not to scrimmage each other.

It is this same Cub team, hopefully along with some good transfers, that will replace the 11 graduating seniors on the varsity. Two games of collegiate football can hardly be enough experience for most of these boys to pull their weight next year as sophomores. All the practice and scrimmage in the world is no substitute for baptism under fire.

It is too bad games for the Cubs are not scheduled at least with all the conference schools or with the teams in the Montana Collegiate Conference.

Congratulations to Coach John Matte for molding his Cubs into a smooth-running football machine. And congratulations to the Cubs themselves for a fine, although too short, season. It is to you we look toward next year. In your hands rest the fortunes of Grizzly football.

## Grimsley Picks Arkansas

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The possible Cotton Bowl decider between Arkansas and Southern Methodist and tune-up skirmishes for Notre Dame and Michigan State prior to their big battle Nov. 19 provide

grist for the hungry prognosticator's mill this week in college football.

The odds are with point-stingy Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark. The Irish and Spartans will win but don't expect runaway scores—both will be looking ahead a week.

Here's how:

Arkansas 10, Southern Methodist 0: The Razorbacks hadn't yielded more than a touchdown a game before last week; they get back in form against SMU.

Notre Dame 20, Duke 14: With Jim Seymour being saved for the Michigan State game, the Irish will find the improved Blue Devils tough.

Air Force 13, North Carolina 0: The Tar Heels haven't scored a touchdown in their last four games.

### WRA Bowling

Monday's Schedule

4 p.m.—KAT vs. SK, alleys 1-2  
DG vs. Triangle, alleys 3-4  
Rebels vs. DDD, alleys 5-6  
5 p.m.—Turner vs. AOP, bowl on alleys that finish first.

## San Diego State Tops AP Poll; Cats Still Third

By The Associated Press

San Diego State shot into the lead in The Associated Press' small-college football poll yesterday, replacing North Dakota State the team it overwhelmed 36-0.

The Aztecs, who ended North Dakota State's 23-game regular season winning streak last Saturday, drew 11 first-place votes and 153 points in the balloting by a national panel of 16 sports writers and broadcasters.

North Dakota State fell to second with 97 points. There were no changes in the next three positions as Montana State held the No. 3 spot followed by Tennessee State and Northwestern State of Louisiana.

Montana State trampled Montana 38-0, Tennessee State blanked Morris Brown 28-0 and Northwestern State beat McNeese State 14-6 last weekend.

Parsons of Iowa, unranked last week, rushed up to sixth after defeating Bemidji State 46-17 for a 7-1-0 mark. Arkansas State slipped one notch to seventh despite a 17-14 victory over Southwest Louisiana.

Weber State, 42-7 winner over Colorado Western, advanced one place to eighth.

North Dakota moved back into the top ten, advancing to ninth place. The Sioux beat Augustana, S.D., 30-20 and are 6-2-0 for the season.

Muskingum, which has shut out five opponents in moving to a 7-0-0 record, took over 10th place. The team from New Concord, Ohio, defeated Denison 20-3 in a game of unbeaten-untied teams.

The top ten, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

- 1 San Diego St. (11)..... 153
2. No. Dak. St. .... 97
3. Montana St. (1)..... 91
4. Tennessee St. (2)..... 89
5. Northwestern La. (1)..... 67
6. Parsons ..... 44
7. Arkansas St. (1)..... 41
8. Weber State ..... 33
9. North Dakota ..... 22
10. Muskingum ..... 18

### IM Volleyball Schedule, Scores

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Fraternity League

- 11 a.m.—PSK vs. DSP, field 1  
TX vs. PDT, field 2  
AKL vs. SPE, field 3  
SX vs. SN, field 4  
4 p.m.—ATO vs. SAE, field 1

A League

- 10 a.m.—Craig-Duniway No. 2 vs. Surfers, Field 1

B League

- 10 a.m.—Craig-Duniway No. 1 vs. Advocates, field 2  
Blue Wave vs. Canucks, field 3  
Army No. 2 vs. Meristems, field 4

Tuesday's Results

- Piglets 2, Ramblers 1  
SX 2, SAE 0  
Army No. 1, 2; Forestry 0  
SN 2, AKL 0 (forfeit)  
PDT 2, PSK 0  
Canucks 2, Craig-Duniway No. 2, 0 (forfeit)  
ATO 2, DSP 0  
SPE 2, TX 0

## Tips End Season Saturday Against Idaho in Moscow

The Grizzlies will be trying to end the season on a winning note Saturday when they meet the Idaho Vandals in Moscow.

The powerful Vandals have had a disappointing 2-6 season against major competition. They were picked to have one of the best football teams in the school's history before the season started.

The Grizzly coaching staff has been working on defense all week to stop Idaho's All-American fullback, Ray McDonald. They also must stop the passing of Vandal quarterback John Foruria who has thrown for 699 yards and is fourth in the conference in pass offense.

McDonald has not had the publicity he received last year because Bobcat halfback Don Hass has overshadowed him. The 240-pound Idaho fullback has gained 902 yards in eight games. With two remaining, he is almost certain to break his season high of 1002 yards

set last year. This established a conference rushing record until Hass surpassed it this season.

The Vandals have plenty of beef in the line to stop the Grizzly running attack. Tackles Dick Arndt, 257-lbs., Gary Grove, 265-lbs., and Larry Kelly, 278-lbs. will try to plug the holes in the interior line along with center Gary Atkinson, 252-lbs. Two 245-lb. defensive ends, Ray Miller and Tim Lavens, will be stopping the outside plays.

With this in mind, Grizzly head coach Hugh Davidson will be relying on the passing of his quarterbacks Jim Searles and John Vaccarelli and the receiving of Warren Hill, Jim Kenyon and Terry Bergen to score. This will not be easy because the Vandals have the best pass defense in the conference. They have allowed 1,044 yards for a 130-yard average per game and only three touchdowns in six games.

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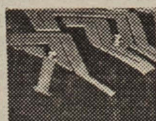
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# Pigskin Picks

	Schwanke (20-10)	Amundson (23-7)	Gutfeld (21-9)	Murphy (22-8)
MONTANA VS. IDAHO	Idaho 35-0	Idaho 28-14	Idaho 28-7	Idaho 28-0
MONTANA STATE VS. TULSA	Montana State 28-7	Tulsa 24-20	Tulsa 27-17	Montana State 38-28
SMU VS. ARKANSAS	SMU 14-12	Arkansas 21-10	Arkansas 21-7	Arkansas 14-10
TENNESSEE VS. MISSISSIPPI	Tennessee 19-6	Tennessee 13-10	Tennessee 17-6	Tennessee 21-7
WYOMING VS. TEXAS WESTERN	Wyoming 28-21	Wyoming 31-21	Wyoming 28-13	Wyoming 31-14
ARMY VS. CALIFORNIA	Army 15-16	California 22-16	Army 14-10	Army 21-14
PRINCETON VS. YALE	Princeton 16-14	Princeton 14-6	Princeton 21-14	Princeton 28-7
SAN JOSE STATE VS. UTAH STATE	Utah State 21-14	Utah State 28-17	Utah State 21-17	San Jose State 21-17
WASHINGTON VS. OREGON STATE	Washington 28-14	Washington 14-10	Washington 22-7	Washington 14-13
UTAH VS. BYU	Utah 16-15	Utah 21-17	BYU 24-13	BYU 14-7

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: MONTANA STATE 38, Montana 0; SAN JOSE STATE 21, Idaho 7; GEORGIA 21, Florida 10; COLORADO 26, Missouri 0; ALABAMA 21, Louisiana State 0; ILLINOIS 28, Michigan 0; SYRACUSE 12, Penn State 10; MINNESOTA 28, Northwestern 13; WASHINGTON 16, UCLA 3; SAN DIEGO STATE 36, North Dakota State 0.

## Cross Country Title on Line in Bozeman

The weather is likely to be a big factor affecting the Big Sky Conference cross country meet this week in Bozeman, according to Harley Lewis, UM cross country coach.

The Grizzly team has been working out in the snow, Lewis said, but no snow has been reported yet at Weber in Ogden, Utah, or the University of Idaho at Moscow. A foot of snow is reported in Bozeman and more is expected before Saturday's contest.

The six-team race will be run on a three-mile track laid out on the MSU golf course.

Lewis said his Montana harriers will definitely be in the running for the conference crown. The competition will be keen, but "everybody has beaten everybody else this fall."

Idaho State University is a slight favorite going into the meet, however. The Bengals beat UM and the University of Idaho by only one point, 28-29, and was also given a close shave by Weber.

Roger Maxfield of Idaho State was named by Lewis as the man to beat. He ran second behind UM's Doug Brown in last year's

conference meet and this year turned in a time of 9:02 for two miles in Idaho.

Other runners to watch include Steve Quirk of Idaho, who finished third here last week, Weber's Doyle Shaw, who beat Brown in the mile last year, and Craig Anderson from MSU, fourth place winner in the triangular race here last Saturday.

Pacing the Grizzly team will be the record-setting Doug Brown, Red Lodge senior whose 18:12 time is the fastest four-mile clocking recorded in the nation. He set new track records for three miles in Rocatello in a dual meet with Idaho State and here in the three-

way meet against Idaho and MSU. He set a two-mile course record here in a dual meet with Weber earlier in the season.

Fred Friesz gives Montana added strength in the bid for the conference pinnacle post. Running in Brown's shadow this year, he has placed second in three meets and is expected to emerge this spring as a favorite for one- and two-mile races. The Billings junior and Ray Velez, freshman from New York City, promise to pose a double threat next season.

Other team members traveling to Bozeman will be Bob Gibson and Micky Harrington of Missoula and John Drewek of Wausau, Wis.

## Southern Mississippi to Seek Three National Defense Titles

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern Mississippi, seeking an unprecedented trio of defensive titles, leads the nation's major-college teams in two of the categories, the latest statistics compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau revealed yesterday.

The Southerners are also a close second in the third department.

No team ever has won the total defense, rushing defense and passing defense crowns in the same season. However, through games of last Saturday, Southern Mississippi was No. 1 in total defense with an average of only 115.9 yards a game and in rushing defense, 40.6 yards.

In pass defense, Kentucky leads with a yield of only 74.9 yards a game, but the Southerners are close with 75.3.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 1 in the latest Associated Press poll, has the best defense against scoring. The Irish have given up an average of only 4.0 points in seven games. Alabama is next with 5.3.

Kansas is tops in punting with a 43.7 average for 42 punts in eight games. Richmond is the runner-up with 43.1.

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# Vote Poll Revealing

A campus survey by several reporters has revealed students think the deciding factors in the Metcalf victory over Gov. Tim Babcock for the U.S. Senate were not the same issues brought out in the campaign itself.

Students rarely mentioned inflation or the War in Viet Nam, two issues which occupied much of Mr. Babcock's time in his fight to dethrone Mr. Metcalf as junior senator from Montana.

When asked to explain the reason for Mr. Babcock's defeat, students hit mainly domestic issues and private image reasons. Many students thought Mr. Metcalf was popular and had incumbency on his side. Some also said Mr. Babcock had a poor record as governor and lacked experience.

Sen. Mike Mansfield was also mentioned frequently as a help to Mr. Metcalf. Some students thought a vote for Babcock would help cancel the voting power of Mr. Mansfield in his own office.

Almost no one mentioned the war in Viet Nam as a factor and very few commented on Mr. Babcock's pet issue — inflation. One student said he thought Mr. Babcock had outlined things which needed to be done, but never gave concrete solutions.

Generally the big topics mentioned by students which helped bring about a Metcalf victory were

Metcalf's past satisfactory service to the state, Metcalf experience, Babcock's lack of education, Babcock's inferiority as a campaigner and the name of Mr. Mansfield backing Metcalf.

## U Veterans Plan Commemoration

The UM Veterans Club will conduct a wreath laying ceremony in commemoration of Veterans Day Friday.

The Veterans will place a memorial wreath at the base of the veterans monument located on the oval between the Psychology Building and Main Hall. The Rev. Robert Anderson of the University Congregational Church will deliver a prayer and the ceremony will close with "Taps."

Mel Flournoy, Jack Quilico, Norman Gates, the group's adviser, Grady Plemmons, Ronald Murphy, Kurt Jorgensen, Bill Minnerly, Jim Phillips, Norm Hagan and Martin Lawrenz will participate in the 10:45 a.m. ceremony. All men participating are veterans who are students at UM.

### GOING GOING GONE

The World Series home run record still stands at 15 by Babe Ruth, a mark compiled between 1921 and 1932.

# Lions Sponsor Essay Contest

Cash prizes worth \$50,000 will be offered in a world wide peace essay contest sponsored by the International Association of Lions Clubs.

The contest is sponsored on the local level by the four Missoula Lions Clubs. The Missoula South Side Club will work with the University.

The theme of the contest is "Peace is Obtainable." Essays must be a minimum of 5,000 words.

Any male or female who will be 14 but not less than 22 as of Jan. 15, 1967 is eligible.

All entries must be completed and received by the sponsoring Lions Clubs before Dec. 10, 1966. All interested persons should contact George Fenner at the Holiday Village Shopping Center.

Awards and prizes are:

- Local level — A certificate of achievement and \$50 bond.
- District level — An award plaque and \$100 bond.
- World geographic division level — A gold medal, a personalized award plaque from the international president, an expense paid trip to Lions International's 50th anniversary convention in Chicago and a \$1,000 cash prize.

• International level — A \$25,000 personal educational and/or career-assistance grant.

# German Politics Roaring

BONN, Germany (AP) — Powerful backing by a Gaullist faction Wednesday night rocketed Kurt Georg Kiesinger into a front-running position to succeed West Germany's pro-American chancellor, Ludwig Erhard.

Mr. Kiesinger, 62, the minister president — premier — of Baden-Wuerttemberg, won the endorsement of the Bavarian wing of Erhard's Christian Democrats. Their support could be decisive. It gave Mr. Kiesinger a solid bloc of 49

votes out of a total of 245 in the loosely knit party.

Mr. Kiesinger's position was further strengthened when one of the three other nominees — Eugen Gerstenmaier, 60, Gaullist-leaning president of the Bundestag, the lower house—announced his withdrawal.

The Bavarian decision to back Mr. Kiesinger came only a few hours after he had defended himself against charges that he had held a high post under the Nazis.

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- One Entry Per Person

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# Bunyan, Favorite Blue Ox to Appear At Foresters' Golden Anniversary Ball

By KATHIE HARSTAD  
Kaimin Reporter

Paul Bunyan Reigns Again.  
Paul and Babe, the Blue Ox, make their annual appearance at the Foresters' Ball tomorrow and Saturday nights. In 1926 the pair stepped off a train and marched down Higgins Avenue to the Foresters' Ball and have been honored guests at the ball and mythical Godparents to all UM foresters since.

This year marks the golden anniversary of the Foresters' Ball, which has taken place every year since 1915 except for 1942 and 1943.

The first Foresters' Ball was a small school dance for 20 or 30 couples. At that time there were two groups of forestry students, the two-year students who were chiefly Forest Service employees, and the four-year students working for a degree in forestry. The two groups alternated in the early years in sponsoring the Foresters' Ball.

## Dance Becomes Popular

As the dance became more popular, the Foresters voted in 1924 to open the Foresters' Ball to the whole campus. With the profits from admission charges, the foresters established a loan and scholarship fund which is almost entirely supported by the Foresters' Ball. Two \$150 scholarships are offered to qualified juniors and interest-free loans of \$200 are given to third quarter sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

In 1924 the dance was moved to the Men's Gym from the old women's gym, a building that later became the radio-television studios and was razed a few years ago.

The Men's Gym was too small for the Ball and so in 1947 it became a two-night affair to accommodate the growing crowds.

## Actual Trees Used

Trees to decorate the Foresters' Ball are cut in the mountains and brought down by the foresters. The winter of 1949 was extremely cold and snowy. The icy roads made it impossible for foresters to get trees down. Tom Spaulding, dean of the forestry school, plowed out the road so that the dance would have the traditional decorations.

Cold weather plagued the dance again in 1953 when the trees were brought down covered with ice and snow. Inside the warm Men's Gym, the ice melted and warped

## Big Girls Club Started Overseas

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) —June Webb, 27, is big, with big ideas about big things.

Weighing 232 pounds, and standing just under 6 feet, she is the founding member of the Big Girls Club, an organization that is campaigning to improve clothes for outsize women and girls.

"Fat women want to look pretty, too," said the blue-eyed mother of two children, "but we're condemned to wearing drab colors and atrocious designs."

A gale of a sigh rippled over her 56-54-57 frame.

"God knows we don't want to wear miniskirts, but we would like to be just a bit fashionable."

A soft-voiced, gentle and happy woman, she added: "Getting the right size is not today's main problem. There are lots of shops—but not too many—catering for the big woman. The nightmare is styling. You just can't get young clothes in my size."

Years of searching for pretty clothes have convinced her that the designers have only middle-aged to older women in mind when they make dresses for the biggies.

"Psychologically, it's so disheartening for us," she said. "Most dresses seem to be modeled by slim women with narrow hips. We have to go into the shops and ask, 'Do you have this dress in six sizes larger?' That's bad."

She shook her blonde head and added: "Shopping is a real chore for the big girl. It's not just dresses. It's underwear, coats, night dresses, stockings. The stockings are always too short."

the floor beneath. The foresters laid a new floor for the dance.

When the problem of a warped floor occurred the next year, students studying wood utilization dried the trees at ACM's Bonner Mill in kilns without destroying the needles.

Life Magazine covered the 1954 Foresters' Ball in a pictorial special.

Growth and enrollment forced the foresters to move their annual function to the Field House in 1955. It has been in the Field House every year since.

## Season Changes

The forestry school celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1963. That year the theme of the Foresters' Ball was "Golden Age of Forestry." The exhibition room, traditionally a part of the ball, displayed forestry techniques of the preceding 50 years. A Forestry Convocation became part of the week's activities that year. The convo is held a few days before the Ball and is a vaudeville program. More than 1,300 couples attended the Foresters' Ball that year.

"Montana's 100 Years of Forestry," the Foresters' Ball in 1964, Montana's centennial year, netted \$1,700 for the foresters' loan and scholarship fund.

Governor Tim Babcock proclaimed Foresters' Day in Montana for last year's Foresters' Ball. To make "Multiple Land Uses in Montana" the foresters put in 5,700 man hours and made \$2,000 for the scholarship and loan fund.

Bertha, then mascot of the Forestry Club, was stolen one week before the Ball. The moose was

donated as a memorial to an early day forestry school professor and was the Forestry Club's mascot many years until last year when damage done to it forced the foresters to abandon Bertha as their mascot.

Through the years the Foresters' Ball has changed its theme to keep students informed on various phases of forestry. The basic program has remained the same, however, each year including the traditional bar, show hall and Ranger's Dream, known last year as "See-Neck Mountain." The blue snow pouring down on the dancers during the last dance of the Foresters' Ball is also a tradition, going back to the early 1920s, according to Fred Flint, chief push of the Foresters' Ball this year.

Theme for the 1966 Foresters' Ball is "Golden Anniversary of the Foresters' Ball." It will be the same as previous years although "bigger and better," according to Flint. Price of tickets this year was raised from \$3.50 to \$4 for a couple.

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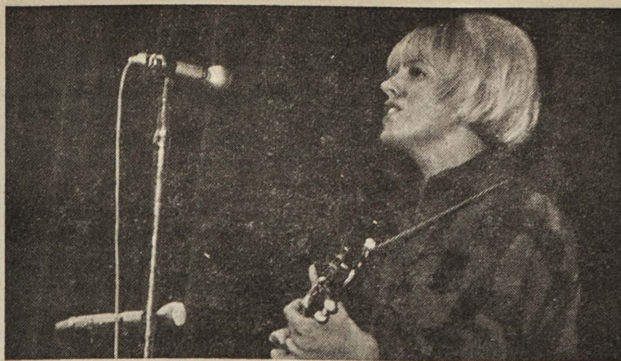
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SINGING ACT—Mardell (Mardy) Milligan strums and sings as one of the many highlights at the Foresters' Convocation last Monday.



**On Campus** with  
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",  
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## "M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafoos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

\* \* \* © 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Burma Shave, regular or menthol.



## CONCERNING YOU

● Applications are open for two associate editors for the Garret, campus literary magazine, according to Dave Foy, editor. Applicants must write a letter to Publications Board stating their qualifications and past experience. Applicants must have attended UM for at least one quarter, not including the quarter for which they are presently registered. Letters may be turned in at the ASUM office. Applicants for the two positions must appear at Publications Board Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Committee Room Two of the Lodge.

● Tryouts begin today for the Masquers production "Yes My Darling Daughter." Scripts are available in the drama office. Al Holt, director of the play, will conduct the tryouts in the Masquer Theater from 3 to 5 p.m.

● Library hours Friday, Nov. 11, will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● The Air Force Officer Selection Team will be in the Lodge 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

● UM telephone directories are

now available to students and faculty. Directories will be delivered to students living on campus and to faculty and staff. Off-campus students desiring a directory may pick the books up at the Lodge Desk. If a mistake is found in the directory, phone Mrs. Ruth Hughes, supervisor of the telephone service.

● The military-industrial complex against which former Pres. Dwight Eisenhower warned the country will be discussed by the United Nations Association tomorrow night.

UNA meets at the parish house of the Episcopal Church of the

Holy Spirit at 8 p.m. Edmund Freeman will moderate the discussion led by Richard Chapman and C. Barclay Kuhn of the political science department.

The purpose of UNA is to stimulate discussion on international issues.

● The Committee for Peace in Viet Nam is issuing a challenge to persons, students and faculty, to debate the proposition: The United States should substantially reduce its military commitment in South Viet Nam.

The debate will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 of the Liberal Arts building.

## CALLING U

### TODAY

Finance Committee, Committee Room, 4 p.m.

Table Tennis Club, Women's Center Gym, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization, Music Building 103, 6:30 p.m.

Committee For Peace in Viet Nam, LA 139, 8 p.m.

Joint Committee in Student Life, Main Hall 202, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY

No Montana Forum this week. Veterans Club, beside Psychology Building, 10:45 a.m.

## Preregistration Starts Nov. 14

Pickup of winter quarter preregistration packets and class schedules will begin Monday in Main Hall 205.

Pickup will be by the first letter of students' last names, according to the following schedule.

November 14 — 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. G, H. 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. I, J, K, L.

November 15 — 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. M, N. 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. O, P, Q, R.

November 16 — 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. S, T. 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

November 17 — 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. A, B, C. 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. D, E, F.

Dec. 3 is the last day packets and schedules will be distributed before Jan. 3 registration. Students may turn in packets Nov. 17-Dec. 3.

Resident students must pay \$119 tuition fees when they turn in packets. Non-residents must pay \$321.50.

Veterans now attending UM and returning winter quarter need not fill out another veteran's registration card.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Dark brown leather key case and keys. \$5 reward. Return to English Dept. Secretary, LA Bldg. 25-1c

### 4. IRONING

IRONING DONE. 435 S. 4th West. 549-3931. 21-tfc

### 6. TYPING

TYPING IN MY HOME. Experienced. 549-9696. 20-tfc

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### 17. CLOTHING

EXCELLENT alterations. 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-0810. 10-tfc

### 19. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Aluminum canoe. 543-8870 or 243-5081. 22-4c

### 21. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kenmore automatic washer. Good condition. Price \$30. Phone 549-2113. 25-1c

FOR SALE: Skis used three times on cross-country hikes. Bindings fit any boot. Includes poles. Price \$25. Phone 258-6222 after 5 p.m. or LA 144 10 to 11 MWF. 25-3c

'57 CHEVY two-door hardtop. Bucket seats. Hurst. 3-speed. 549-2453. 24-4c

1959 ENGLISH FORD. Economy plus snow mobility. Phone 543-5324 after 6. 24-2c

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. \$50. Sunlamp. \$5. Call 9-9255 evenings. 24-2c

TO SELL box spring for bed and '48 Chevy. Call 542-2445. 24-6c

WOMEN'S HENKE buckle ski boots; size 7. like new. \$30. Call 549-0500. 23-4c

FOR SALE: Large desk, leather pad; '59 Chevy 6, \$400. Call 243-2023. 22-3c

### 22. FOR RENT

SINGLE or double sleeping rooms. Ice box and linen furnished. Shower. Private entrance. 542-2406 after 5. 24-1c

WANTED—female roommate. Live off campus. Own transportation needed. Call 549-7493. 24-2c

ROOMS FOR RENT. Shared cooking. 2 blocks from campus. \$35. 341 University. 543-7337. 16-tfc

HUGE unfurnished 3-bedroom apartment. 237 S. 6th E. 3-6734. 11-tfc

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### '64 Chevrolet . . \$1,088

Monza Convertible.

### '63 Chevy Impala \$1,288

Nice hardtop.

### '63 Buick . . . \$988

Not bad, needs cleanup.

### '63 GMC . . . \$1,288

Long wide box, 4-speed.

### '62 Comet . . . \$788

Sedan with stick.

### '62 Oldsmobile . . \$688

The F-85 sedan.

### '61 Plymouth . . \$488

Station Wagon.

### '61 Chevrolet . . . \$788

4-Door Hardtop.

### '61 Chevy Impala \$1,188

Nice little convertible.

### '59 Buick . . . \$188

Blue 2-Door.

### '60 Dodge . . . \$288

Automatic and 8.

### '61 Chevy Impala \$1,088

Another nice coupe.

### '58 Chevrolet . . . \$188

The Del Ray.

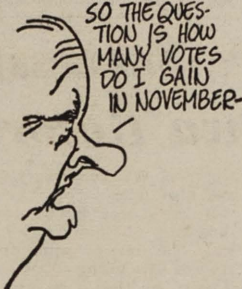
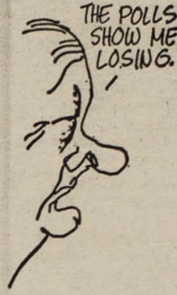
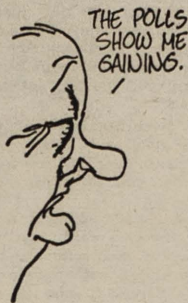
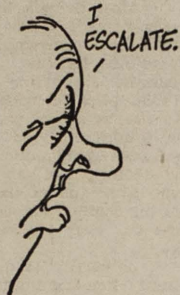
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# MONTANA REVIEW

Jules Feiffer . . .



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10-16

## 'Creeping Campus' Evident at University

By BEN HANSEN  
Kaimin Reporter

Growing heavy equipment plods about the business of building a new UM Student Center east of the Natural Sciences Building, taking little notice of the large, deteriorating, brown house a few yards away or of the 80 years of history wrapped up in it.

Over the years the campus has crept in around the once stately house. In front of it, across Francis Avenue, loom the skeletons of the new Student Center and a high-rise dormitory. A parking lot sprawls to the north, while temporarily dormant heavy equipment is parked on the south side.

### Bulldozers Gnaw

A little farther south bulldozers gnaw at the base of Mt. Sentinel for construction gravel. From his world within the rectangle of fruit trees which separates him from the outside, Clarence Prescott Jr. watches the giant structures take shape.

He has spent all his 70 years on a 40-acre square of land at the base of the mountain. The elder Clarence Prescott, a farmer, moved from Michigan to homestead the tract in the late 1880s. His four children, Ernest, Doris, Marian and Clarence Jr., were born in the first family home which stood north of the present house.

All of the Prescott children attended UM. Ernest, Doris and Marian were graduated with degrees in education. Clarence Jr. dropped out after one year.

### Became Equipment Operator

After leaving school, Mr. Prescott became a heavy equipment operator. He worked for the Montana State Highway Department and Missoula County a total of 35 years. He served as Missoula County Commissioner after quitting construction work, but resigned in mid term and retired.

He has lived alone in the 11-room house since his mother's death 15 years ago. His sister, Doris, now lives in Denver, Colo., and his other sister and brother live in California.

Mr. Prescott sold the land to the Executive Board of the University in 1955.

"They just kept after me until they got it," says Mr. Prescott. "I'd be working in the garden when someone from the University would be behind me wanting to talk about selling the land. It got so I couldn't get anything done around here, so I sold."

"Pres. MacFarland told me the University just wanted the land before anybody else got it. They agreed to give me lifetime tenancy on the place, and they said they would consult me regarding any action that would affect me in any way," he says.

The deed, on file at the Missoula County Clerk and Recorder's Office, states the land was sold

along with his family," he said.

In the 11 years the University has owned the land, Mr. Prescott says there have been only isolated instances of the University going against the verbal agreements.

"Soon after I sold, they wanted me to move my garden plot from down toward the river up to where it is now. I didn't want to have it by the road where dust could get all over it, but they keep the road oiled now, so there's no trouble," he says.

Another difficulty arose when University personnel cut down two of Mr. Prescott's fruit trees a few hundred feet north of the house.

### Pantzer Apologizes

That happened after Pres. MacFarland left," says Mr. Prescott. "I complained, and a University engineer came over and apologized. But the trees were still gone."

The "engineer" was then Financial Vice Pres. Robert Pantzer. There hasn't been much trouble in the last few years, according to Mr. Prescott.

"I leave them alone and they leave me alone," he says.

For Clarence Prescott Jr., life is simple. He has never been married. He lives in the house with two English setters, Cindy and Pal.

"When I feel good I work in the garden or I go fishing," he says. "When I don't feel good I stay home and take it easy. At night I read and listen to the radio. This one I have brings in stations from all over the world."

Mr. Prescott has been bothered since childhood with chronic arthritis. It caused him to be rejected from service in World War I.

### Fruit Trees Provide

His fruit trees and garden provide him with a good part of his food.

"I usually eat one meal a day downtown. No particular restaurant. I just move around and eat all over," he says.

The present Prescott home was built just after the turn of the century. Now the porch sags in some places and buckles in others. Bare spots where paint has peeled off are everywhere. Grass has pushed up through the cracks in the sidewalk, and cobwebs cover the front door of the house.

Mr. Prescott and the dogs use the rear entrance. Inside the house, furnishings are rather sparse. One or two well-carved sideboards hold what is left of the family china. Chairs are most-

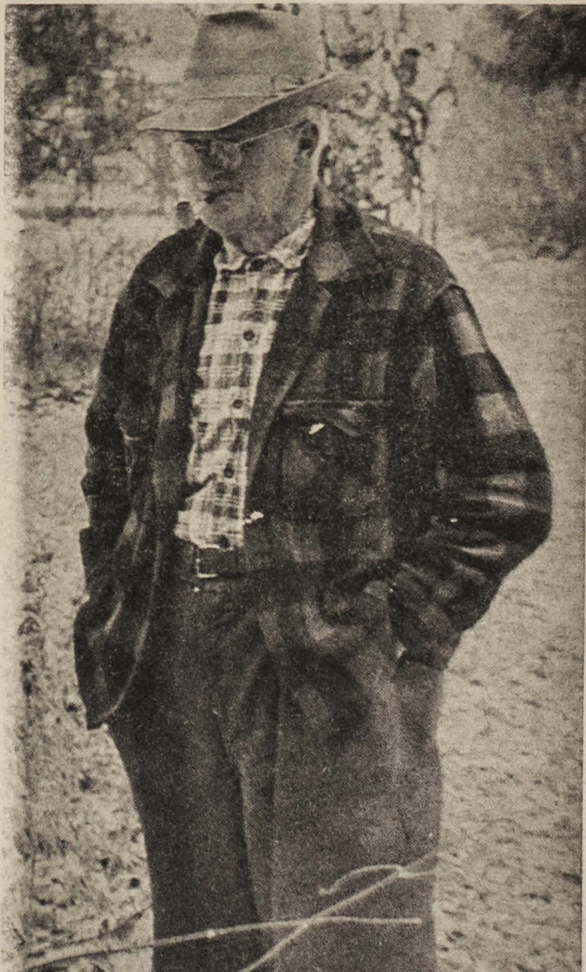
ly rockers, simple and comfortable. A woman comes in once a week to tidy up. Otherwise Clarence Prescott's life is very quiet.

What the future holds for the land where the house now stands is doubtful. A long-range campus plan compiled at the request of former UM Pres. Robert Johns by a private campus planning consultation firm calls for a high-rise dormitory complex to be built on the site between 1970 and 1975.

"This doesn't mean the dorms

will go there just as they are in the plans or that they will go there at all," says Acting UM Pres. Robert Pantzer. "One of the main reasons the plan was formulated was to give us an idea of what buildings we needed and how much space they will take up."

Their size, number and location in this plan is really no indication of what future conditions may cause us to do. The plan was designed only to give us a rough idea," he said.



Clarence Prescott Jr. stands on the University property which he sold in 1955 but on which he has a guarantee to remain until he wishes otherwise. Mr. Prescott has lived 70 years on the 40-acre spread at the base of Mt. Sentinel near the new high-rise dorm and student union building now under construction.



# Parking Near Campus Creates Problems

**By DON WRIGHT**  
**Kaimin Reporter**

One problem usually encountered when an institution expands is parking.

Lack of parking space for students usually creates a problem for residents living near the institution.

Residents near this campus are faced with the problem of blocked driveways, no parking space in front of their own homes, and litter tossed on the lawn.

Some residents have signed petitions to limit parking time near the campus.

Parking is an occupational hazard when living near a college campus, said Missoula contractor John Buck.

Mr. Buck said he and his guests almost always have trouble finding parking space in front of his

house when the University is in session.

**Students Don't Utilize**

In some cases Mr. Buck has had cars towed away by the police. He believes some students do not avail themselves of the parking space available. He said the parking area near the Field House is hardly ever filled.

When he first moved into the district near the campus, Mr. Buck didn't expect to be bothered with the problem of an expanding campus.

Now he is resigned to the fact that possibly someday soon he will be faced with the question of whether to sell his property. He said no one from the University has ever approached him to buy his property.

He voiced the opinions of many residents living near the campus. He said the University has to ex-

pand and residents will have to make way for the expansion.

According to Mrs. O. A. Sokoloski, who lives corner of Beckwith and Arthur, there is no real parking problem for her. She said student cars do not block her driveway and the only real problem she has involving the University is the dust blowing over from the unpaved parking lot near her house.

**Beer Bottle Problem**

She also said some weekends the empty beer bottles tossed on her lawn are an annoying problem.

William K. Samsel, a retired forest ranger, said, "At the beginning of each semester I have a real problem with people parking in my driveway and in front of my house but by the middle of the semester it has tapered off quite a bit." Mr. Samsel explained

he puts a no parking sign on the windshield of each car that is parked in front of his house. He said eventually the people parking in front of his house stop taking up the space.

**Most Growth Recently**

Mr. Samsel says he has watched the campus grow rapidly over the years but he said the last two years has shown the most growth. He cited heavier traffic on Arthur Avenue as one of the reasons for his thinking.

A retired accountant, William P. Sneddon says he has had no problem with student parking except during football games. He said no one has ever blocked his driveway.

A university student living in family housing units near Elliott Village said, "The place is get-

ting more crowded. There is less parking space. The playground between the X's is too small for the number of kids using it. The place seemed to come alive overnight when Elliott Village opened."

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## Chosen Few, Opus IIII Are Successful On Summer Tours, Cut Own Records

**By SUSAN LAWRENZ**  
**Kaimin Reporter**

Two UM dance bands which started in living groups have cut records and become popular on the dance band circuit.

The Chosen Few and the Opus IIII both completed successful summer tours and have established themselves in the ranks of recording artists. Now back on campus both groups are playing for campus and area functions.

The Chosen Few began the sum-

mer playing with the Swinging Medallions in the Seattle and Portland areas. They then went on their own and began a road tour to the East Coast playing in beach houses on the North Carolina and South Carolina coasts. The group also spent a week in New York's Greenwich Village playing at "Truddee Heller's."

The Opus IIII toured Montana and played the Spokane area during the summer. Their summer engagements also included tours throughout Washington and Idaho. The group will spend Christmas vacation in Montana playing through New Year's in Miles City.

The Chosen Few will fly to North Carolina for the Christmas holidays where they will fulfill a 17 day engagement. They plan to return to some of the places where they were so well received during the summer.

**Name Changed**

Organized in 1964 under the name of Mojo's Mark IV, the Chosen Few adopted their new name when their booking agent found the original name in conflict with another group.

George Wallace, lead guitarist for the group is also responsible for arrangements. Rick Richter plays the saxophone and is the lead singer. Steve Garr plays bass and Rocky Liebl is organist. Brian

Knaff is drummer for the group and also sings.

In late August the Chosen Few's recording of "Baby Don't Do It" was one on a southern music survey. The group plans to follow it with another recording before Christmas and is planning an album to be released sometime during spring quarter.

**Opus IIII Versatile**


Versatility is the key to the popularity of the Opus IIII. Julius Preite, leader of the quartet, is responsible for arrangements for the group which include drums, guitars, piano, organ, bass, trumpet, trombone or the exotic sounds of the mellophone or the vibraphone.

The Opus IIII plays everything from jazz through modern and includes folk rock, pop and what it terms the Tijuana Brass sound. It also will come through with the familiar old beat of the big bands.


The quartet includes Bill Stephens, bass player, who is working for his master's degree in music along with leader Julius Preite; Alan Benson, piano player, and Dick Swenson on the drums.

Three weeks ago the group cut its first record, "Listen" and "Do You Know How I Feel?" The group will spend Thanksgiving in Idaho and has plans to record an album in the spring.

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# Campus Began Creeping 71 Years Ago

By SUSAN LATHROP  
Kaimin Reporter

The first UM students attended classes in 1895 in the then new Willard School building on South Sixth Street West which was donated by the city until buildings could be erected on University land.

At this time, the campus consisted of 40 acres, of which the north half was donated by Frank Higgins from the Higgins Estate and the south half by E. L. Bonner of the South Missoula Land Company.

It extended from Mt. Sentinel on the East, west to Maurice Avenue and from a sidewalk in front of the Library on the north, south to Keith Avenue.

A board fence was placed around three sides of the campus in 1896 to keep out cattle.

This was later replaced by a wrought iron fence with a gate which until about 1920 was locked at 9 every night. Parts of this fence still remain between the Music and Fine Arts Buildings and at the northwest corner of the Lodge.

A few years later, in 1902, expansion of the campus began when a part of Mt. Sentinel was given to the University by Northern Pacific Railroad.

In 1906, another part of Mt. Sentinel was given to the University in the form of a \$4,800 grant from the U.S. Federal Government.

Today the University owns almost all of Mt. Sentinel, according to Robert T. Pantzer, UM acting president.

## First Two Buildings

The first two buildings on the University campus were Science Hall and University Hall, now known as Main Hall.

Science Hall housed the Science and Engineering Departments until engineering moved to Bozeman.

It then became headquarter for the Schools of Chemistry and Pharmacy until the 1930s when the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building was erected.

University Hall was occupied not only by administrative offices but by English, mathematics, art and music classrooms.

Another of the first buildings seen on campus was the women's dormitory, Craig Hall, which is now the Math-Physics Building.

Between 1918 and 1930 about 322 lots were acquired by the University.

Most of the money to purchase these came from the University's maintenance budget, which in-

cluded income from student fees and other institutional income "earmarked" for operating purposes but available for land purchases, according to the University's Record of Land Acquisitions.

During this time, the Geology Building was erected, the back of which served as the heating plant until 1923 when the new heating plant was built behind the current Women's Center.

## "The Shack" Erected

In 1918, the old Journalism Building was built as Army barracks. During its life, it served not only as a School of Journalism but as a paint shop and a storage place for ROTC uniforms.

In 1962 the building was burned down as part of a campus expansion plan.

Jack Ryan, 1927 journalism graduate and editor of the alumni magazine, "Copper, Silver, Gold," made this recollection of the fire in the Summer 1964 issue:

"The 'controlled' fire was supposed to dispose of the old building in something like eight hours, but actually took about 45 minutes flat! Well, 'The Shack' (as to which the School of Journalism was often referred) was kind of a hotbed for inflammatory ideas anyhow and maybe this was doing what comes naturally."

Mr. Ryan also recalled that the Fine Arts Building used to be the Student Union and that not too many years ago, it nearly burned down when a foreign student set it on fire.

## Nude False Alarm

The story goes, Mr. Ryan said, that "One evening a senior student was disturbed by campus police who walked in on him while he was in the building developing pictures of nude ladies."

"The whole campus was in an uproar," Mr. Ryan said, "but the ladies turned out not to be coeds but professional models on the staff of an art school in Seattle."

In 1922 UM President Clapp issued a challenge to the alumni to raise money to build an athletic field in front of the gymnasium.

Pres. Clapp's challenge to the alumni led to the formation of the Alumni Challenge Athletic Field Corporation, said Dean Cogswell. This was a land holding agency which would purchase available land and hold it until the University could buy it from them.

This was convenient because the University had to go to the State Legislature for appropriations to purchase land during which time the land owners would realize their property was in demand and raise the price.

The Corporation would buy the land. Then the University would ask the Legislature for funds to buy the land from the Corporation.

James A. Parker, physical plant director, said the Corporation finally had to be abandoned because of legal problems.

He also said land is usually purchased for a specific purpose, but this is not always the case. "If good land is available, the University will try to get the money for it," he said.

Mr. Parker said a few years ago a consulting firm was established to draw up the plans for developing the University. They are the ones who decide what will go where and how the campus will be arranged.

Now in 1966, University property extends from the top to Mt.

Sentinel on the east to Arthur Avenue on the west and from South Fourth Street East on the north to Hastings Avenue on the south.

Mr. Parker said the University isn't planning specifically to purchase the land between North and South Campus because the land would probably cost about \$200,000 or more per block.

## Ten-Year Plan Underway

In 1964, former president, Robert Johns, announced his 10-year plan for the development of the University. Many aspects of this plan are underway now.

By 1975, according to this plan, the University will have a new Student Union, a number of residence halls, an Administration Building, a gymnasium and a new Biological Science and Mathematics Building.

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# University to Expand Toward Golf Course

**By LARRY MATCHETT**  
**Kaimin Reporter**

The legs of the UM tarantula are creeping south and probably will not cross Arthur avenue.

Acting Pres. Robert Pantzer said there are no plans for university expansion across Arthur avenue as all plans are for expansion south toward the golf course. Mr. Pantzer said the university will try to negotiate with the owners of the property to buy the lots at a fair market price.

Mr. Pantzer said there are no

immediate plans to procure the ATO house for university purposes in the near future but it could be used for student parking, classrooms or university services in a long range program.

The Synadelphic house is university owned, Pantzer said, and there are plans to remove the house within the year. The property will probably be used for student parking, he said.

Mr. Pantzer said it is doubtful if the married students' housing program will extend into the golf

course area. The long range plans show the housing extending into the roughs but Pantzer said he does not believe this will come about. Pantzer said there are plans for 174 more married student housing units within the next two years.

Mr. Pantzer said the land at Ft. Missoula was procured from the federal government for research and institution activity purposes, including such activities as forestry, zoology, biology and wildlife programs.

One of the buildings, he said, is now being used for research in psychology. He said the land is also being used for field work in many of the sciences.

Mr. Pantzer said the cell block buildings will be used for animal research and quarter. One of the buildings is now being repaired for use as general university storage. There are also some plans to use the land for a new stadium he said. "The location is a real fine reserve for the University," Pantzer said.

Mr. Pantzer said there are plans for another high rise dorm to be built in about a year. He said it will house about 400 students.

A science building and animal research buildings are slated to be built in the near future depending on the appropriations, Pantzer said.

Mr. Pantzer said there are hopes for a program to update the general utilities for the whole campus. He said there is a dire need to update the master utility system such as steam tunnels, water systems, electricity and storm and sanitary sewers. He hopes the program will begin within the next two years.

The Student Union Building will be open in the Fall of 1968 for student use, according to Mr. Pantzer.

## Program Council Considers 'Project 67'

A UM Program Council committee is considering "Project 67," a month-long program of related drama, art, music and visiting lecturers.

"Project 67" is the brainchild of Steve Carroll, College Inn manager. The program would attempt to explain what Carroll terms the "super-colossal upheaval of the U.S. social structure."

The program, according to Carroll, would answer questions about the new morality, the ecumenical movement, the "unhinging of formalized religion," the racial equality movement and the re-assessment of the philosophical bases of religions.

op art, pop art, electronic music and the new orchestral groups which are a part of the movement.

Carroll is attempting to center the program around the Masquer production of "Antigone." The drama department has agreed to cooperate with Carroll and produce a modern version of the classic tragedy.

He hopes to augment the program with a "happening" which he describes as a "vast attack on the senses in the hope for a shock sufficient to stimulate an emotion-

al release." He describes it as a psychedelic trip without drugs.

The drama department has agreed to stage a "happening" which Carroll hopes will be followed by spontaneous "happenings" in the College Inn.

Included in "Project 67" would be a close examination of the "camp" movement and an attempt to understand why an older society is laughing at the movies of its childhood.

Carroll also considers discussing during the program the recent rash of psychotic murders. He cites as examples the Texas snip-

er and the murder of eight Chicago nurses and sees a connection between these acts and the tension of the times.

"Such a program would bring UM students to the forefront of the intellectual frontier," says Carroll. "It would expose the students to those things which they now just read about."

He also sees a breach becoming greater between young and older generations.

"As a result," said Carroll, "there is more evidence of the emergence of two distinct cultures."

"The purpose of 'Project 67' is to determine why these things are happening and to get a better understanding of our society."

Carroll said he would invite experts with opposing views to discuss the issues at UM. He also would introduce UM students to

### UM Debate Team Goes to Pocatello

The UM Debate Team will compete at the Gem State Invitational Speech Tournament at Idaho State University, Pocatello, today and tomorrow.

The debate topic will be, "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Walt Kirkpatrick and Bruce Prowell will debate for the affirmative positions and Channing Hartelius and Dan Zirkler will debate for the negative position.

Teams from major universities in Montana, Idaho and Utah will compete in the Tournament.

## MEN

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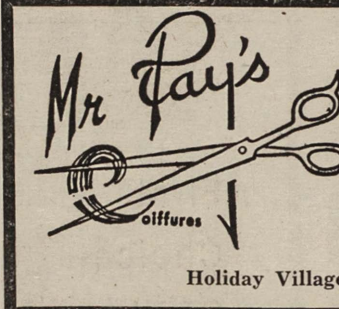
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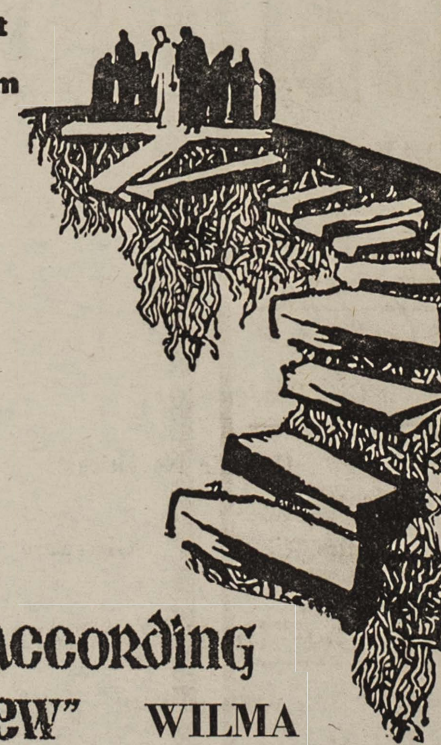
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—CO-HIT—  
**"Let's Kill Uncle"**



# Former Prof Calls University Affiliation Gratifying

By **RON PIERRE**  
Kaimin Reporter

A Missoula resident who has lived near the University campus for nearly 50 years still finds living nearby gratifying and she encourages University growth.

"When I came to the UM campus in 1918 there were four buildings on campus," said Mrs. R. H. Jesse. "Main Hall, the Science Building, an old Law School and an old wooden gym where I used to teach, were the only structures on campus."

Mrs. Jesse came to the UM campus to teach physical education, but resigned her position three years later to become the wife of R. H. Jesse, former UM academic vice president. Mr. Jesse, for whom the first UM high rise dorm is being named, purchased a house at 610 University. For the last 45 years Mrs. Jesse says her life there has been extremely rewarding.

The house is between the University Clerical Service and Knowles Hall. Its white outside is graced during the growing season with flowers and plants of al-

most every variety. The green thumb of Mrs. Jesse nurses and cultivates one of the most elaborate flower gardens in Missoula according to many locals. She says her flowers help her to keep busy.

"Students don't bother my flowers. In all the years I have been here, as far as I know, no student has ever disturbed my garden," Mrs. Jesse said.

**Wants to Stay Close**  
"Young people help to keep you young," she said. "Since Mr. Jesse died in 1955, I have wanted to stay close to the UM and its students whom he liked so well." Mrs. Jesse said her husband had been raised on the campus of the University of Nebraska, so when the opportunity came to purchase the property at 610 University he couldn't pass it up.

Charles H. Clapp, UM President at the time, told the Jesses they would probably have about ten years before the University took over the property. "It just wasn't so, however," said Mrs. Jesse. "I haven't changed my address in 45 years."

"The campus changed greatly in

45 years, but it didn't disrupt our lives," said Mrs. Jesse. We brought up three children and to this day it amazes me that none of my children were ever hit by automobiles which drove up and down University Avenue all hours of the day and night."

"All of our children attended the UM at least one year. Both of my sons entered the service and

received their college education and degrees through the service. Our daughter was graduated in journalism," she said.

When World War II broke out, Mrs. Jesse returned to the UM teaching staff as an English instructor. "The students hadn't changed much from when I began teaching, so the experience proved to be very rewarding," Mrs. Jesse said.

**M.A.'s Took Over**  
"After the war, the student population took a big jump, and I resigned, because teaching positions were taken over by M.A.'s," she said.

Mrs. Jesse believes the present students haven't changed a great deal from those in the past. According to Mrs. Jesse, students know a great deal more, and are concerned much more with man-

ner, morals and national affairs. "The UM and its students have been very gracious to me," she said.

Mrs. Jesse plans to continue living in her house at 610 University. She said that if the University desires the lot for building, she will move. She said she especially likes her house because it keeps her in contact with the UM community, and she can look out of her back window and see the new high-rise dormitory named for her late husband.

Mrs. Jesse says, "The students don't bother me. I enjoy the activity of the campus — especially the Drama Department. Students leave my garden alone and don't destroy anything on my property. I feel good living on the campus and being involved in its way of life."



Mrs. R. H. Jesse is shown here with flowers she keeps inside her home at 610 University Avenue. Mrs. Jesse has a highly regarded "green thumb" and enjoys living near the University. Students never bother her gardens, Mrs. Jesse says.

## Columbia Rears Real Bartenders

NEW YORK (AP)—If the bartender at the next party you go to looks awfully young, it may be because he learned to make that martini at Columbia University.

He probably has been giving up two hours every Thursday night or Saturday morning to set in a lecture hall and absorb all the tricks of drink mixing—not for his own consumption, but to help pay his tuition.

The course in tending bar has been taught for several years as part of the university's student employment program. It's so popular that this year, with an enrollment of 100, the university had to set up two weekly sessions.

The would-be bartenders spend two hours listening to Joseph Reilly, long-time bar manager at the Barclay Hotel—and a teetotaler—explain the fine points of turning vodka and white creme de menthe into a white spider.

When they've learned how to mix scores of drinks, and the right glasses to pour them into, the students may join a student bartending agency—at \$2.50 an hour.

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**Schedule for Tonight:**

Short Subjects at 6:10 - 8:45  
"Return of the Seven" at 7:00 - 9:35

**Schedule for Friday:**

"Return of the Seven" at 6:00 - 10:10

**\*SNEAK PREVUE OF THE YEAR'S MOST IMPORTANT  
NEW COMEDY at 8:00**

**Schedule for Saturday:**

Shorts at 1:00 - 3:35 - 6:10 - 8:45  
"Return of the Seven" at 1:50 - 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:35

\*In regard to tomorrow evening's sneak prevue, we can't give you the name of this woundingly-satirical comedy's great director, but he's wilder than ever. We can't mention the star, either, but a lemon by any other name would etc., etc. Can't mention the distinguished co-star, but you'll agree that he's funnier than thou. Above all, we cannot mention the title. But some smart cookie may have guessed it by now.

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Presented by ASUM Program Council



# Specialists Promote Emotional Health

By NILS ROSDAHL

The visitor in the Child Guidance and Mental Hygiene Clinic may be the worried mother of a third-grader who can't get along in school. It may be a high school or college student who is failing and wants to drop out of school. Or it may be a store clerk who just can't seem to do anything right, or a housewife who is concerned about her husband's excessive drinking.

Whatever the personal problem, it becomes, in the offices in the basement of the Student Health Center, the professional problem of six highly-trained specialists who staff the Missoula Child Guidance and Mental Hygiene Clinic.

These specialists — two social workers, two psychologists, a grad student and a psychiatrist—define their main function at the clinic as promoting emotional and mental health and happiness.

## Two or Three Per Day

Two or three students are interviewed at the clinic in a day, according to Mrs. Loretta McCarthy, the staff secretary. Other patients are children or adults with problems unrelated to school. These patients may have weekly interviews or just one session may be all that is needed to help solve their problems. Nearly a hundred patients are seen in a month.

Robert Gambs and John Swift are the psychiatric social workers of the staff. Their job is to interview the patient and study his life background. In this way they find how the patient's problem has developed from circumstances in his past.

## Harsh Parents Cause

The social workers may find that a harsh father or a too-demanding mother may have caused too much pressure upon a student and forced him to go on to college when he really wasn't ready, or simply was not intelligent enough to go.

The psychologist tests the intellectual ability of the patient and gives him projective (personality) tests. John Means and Herman A. Walters, psychologists working half-time at the clinic, give their patients two types of tests.

## SDX Initiates Five

The UM chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, initiated five men last Friday afternoon.

They were Mark Miller, Silver Star; Jim Eggensperger and Nils Rosdahl, Thompson Falls; Fred Caruso, Nanuet, N.Y. and Ben Hansen, Helena. A meeting of the Montana professional chapter followed the initiation.

Joe Ward, UM chapter president, left yesterday for the annual convention in Pittsburgh, Penn., Nov. 9-12. Convention delegates will vote on two measures—to admit women and to change the fraternity's name. The local chapter has instructed Ward to vote against both proposals.

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One test is the Rorschach or ink blot test. In this test the patient looks at a series of "ink blots" and tells what he thinks the blots might represent. By this test, Mr. Means and Mr. Walters can tell how a person feels about himself. It helps him to portray his inner feelings.

The outer feelings of the patient are determined by the Thematic Apperception test. The patients are shown pictures of typical situations in life, and from these they tell how they feel life is. A picture may show a child kneeling against a chair. The patient may interpret the child is crying, thinking hard about something, or just sleeping.

## Blacky Test for Children

Children up to ten-years-old are tested with the Blacky test. Blacky is a large cartoon-like dog pictured on several test pages bound together. The child may interpret the dog as mean or friendly. He may think the dog is jumping up to greet and lick his master, or he may think Blacky is going to bite someone.

Working as an assistant psychologist is Matt Merrens. While studying for his doctorate, Mr. Merrens works as a psychologist, giving tests and helping the rest of the staff.

## Friends, Associates Consulted

The staff not only gets information from the patient himself, but consults with the patient's teachers, friends, relatives, minister, doctor or any agency which may be able to give them information.

Dr. Gladys Holmes is the clinic's director and psychiatrist. She reads all the information concerning a patient and personally talks with them. It is her job to reach a final psychiatric evaluation and to determine the disposition of the case — whether the patient should be taken care of right away (as an emergency case) or if the patient should be placed on a "waiting list" and come in for weekly interviews with either her or one of the other staff members.

Dr. Holmes says the treatment a patient receives at the clinic is a series of weekly interviews. A child's parents often are included in the sessions. Dr. Holmes' concern is finding the cause of the problem and determining better methods of the patients' handling the situation.

## Marital Counseling Big Part

Marital counseling and University students' problems account for nearly 50 per cent of the clinic's

patients. The marital problems range from alcoholism or jealousy to sex problems.

Dr. Holmes says that often a woman will come in her office with divorce papers needing only the husband's signature. The woman is thinking of divorcing her husband because his excessive drinking has led to violent fights and unhappiness for the entire family. The threatening of divorce may scare the husband into wanting to quit drinking. The Mental Hygiene Clinic then tries to find the cause of the drinking and from here it will determine the best way to get it stopped.

The housewife may also have problems of feelings of persecution, nervousness or religious conflicts.

College life often can account for enough pressures to cause a student to want to quit school or to have a nervous breakdown. A student's problem may be too much tension, unpopularity, moods of depression or not being able to do college-level work. The pressures of his parents for him to stay in school may cause him to "fall apart" when he realizes that he can't keep up in his work.

## Conflicting Values

Conflicting values with other students and forced attitude changes are problems of many students.

Child guidance is one of the largest concerns of the clinic. Dr. Holmes emphasizes that these are children with problems—not problem children.

Parents are often the cause of maladjustment in their children. If a parent is too particular or demanding with a child, the child may be too nervous or gets upset too easily when something doesn't happen perfectly the way he wants it to.

Some of the symptoms of childhood maladjustment are feeding problems, excessive crying, enuresis and bed wetting.

## Symptoms Vary

With older children symptoms are quarreling, failure in school, tension, stealing and lying. Dr. Holmes said that often one problem could eventually lead to another. If a child's mother demanded he get high grades, he might cheat on a test and later deny that he did.

Although the problems of children seem small and silly to the adult, to the children themselves these problems are as big as those of the adults. The problems may

be even more harmful to children as they do not know how to solve or forget about them.

Adult problems often very serious in themselves, may have a profound effect upon the children. Thus parent-child-school relationships can be a problem.

## Tranquilizers Common

Dr. Holmes prescribes drugs as an emergency measure for a short period of time until the cause and cure for the case is determined. Antidepressors and tranquilizers are the most common.

According to Dr. Holmes, the entire staff practices psychotherapy. These are interviews in which the patient himself may air his views as to the possible cause and cure of his problem.

Occasionally an entire family or group of children or students come together to share similar problems. Dr. Holmes says this type of interviewing is called group psychotherapy. The group or family comes in once a week to hash over the problems.

On Fridays the staff goes to the Child Guidance Center at Fort Missoula to work with the children there.

The Missoula Mental Hygiene Clinic was started in the fall of 1948, Dr. Holmes said. It is one of five in Montana. Others are in Great Falls, Billings, Butte, Helena, and a sixth will soon be constructed in Miles City. All clinics are operated by the State Department of Mental Hygiene.

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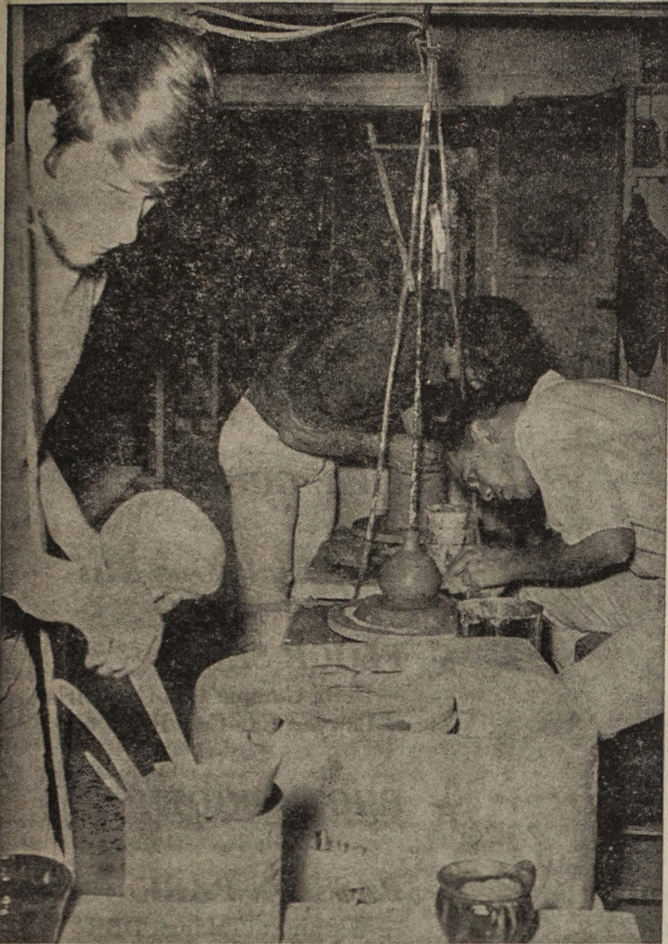
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# Ceramics Building Cramped for Space



Students work in cramped quarters in TS4. Some students have to work in garages, basements and living rooms. (Photos by Reporter Don Wright)

It is a gross understatement to say the ceramics department needs space.

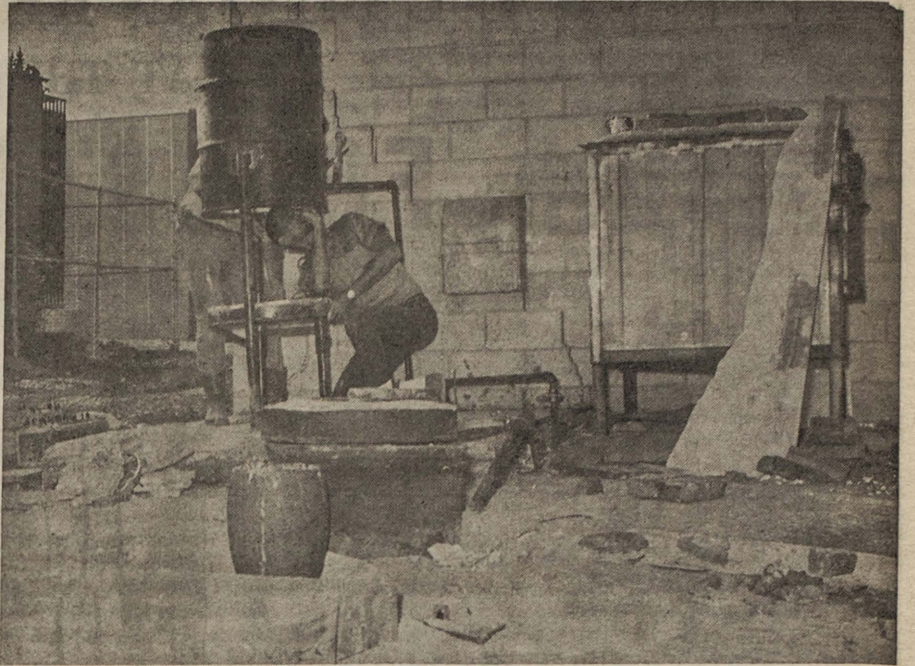
Ceramics students work under conditions which are probably comparable to the ones mentioned in "A Day in The Life of Ivan Danovich."

In TS4, as the building is designated, the floor sags, creaks and squeaks when anyone walks on it. The windows are small and very little light enters the building.

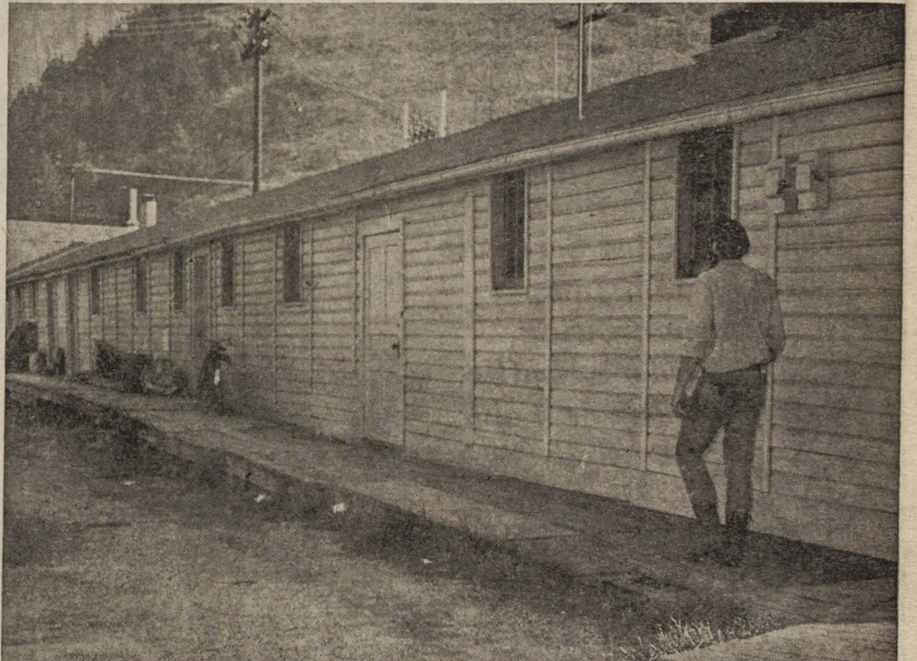
The ceramics building is jammed full of tools, tables and pottery. A lot of equipment is outside and students sometimes spend a lot of time working outside even during the winter months.

The ceramics department has consistently turned out topnotch students. The department has brought national and international recognition to the University and the state. Some students are showing their work in national exhibits at present.

Some of the conditions of students at work are shown on this page.



A lot of equipment used by the ceramics department had to be placed outside because of lack of space. Students built these kilns. Pictured here is Bryan Persha, art student, preparing one of the kilns to be used.



Martin Holt, art student, pictured here said, "There are no lights outside. Someone will probably fall through the walk some day and will probably sue the university."



Martin Holt, an art student who is presently showing some of his work nationally, looks at the skating rink which has been abandoned for five years because the legislature will not allot money to remodel or repair it.



Usually there are 15 students in a ceramics class and they crowd into this room. The students pictured are putting in a little extra time to finish projects.



# PAUL BUNYAN REIGNS AGAIN

## AT THE

# 50th FORESTERS' BALL



LAWYER  
(before the Ball)

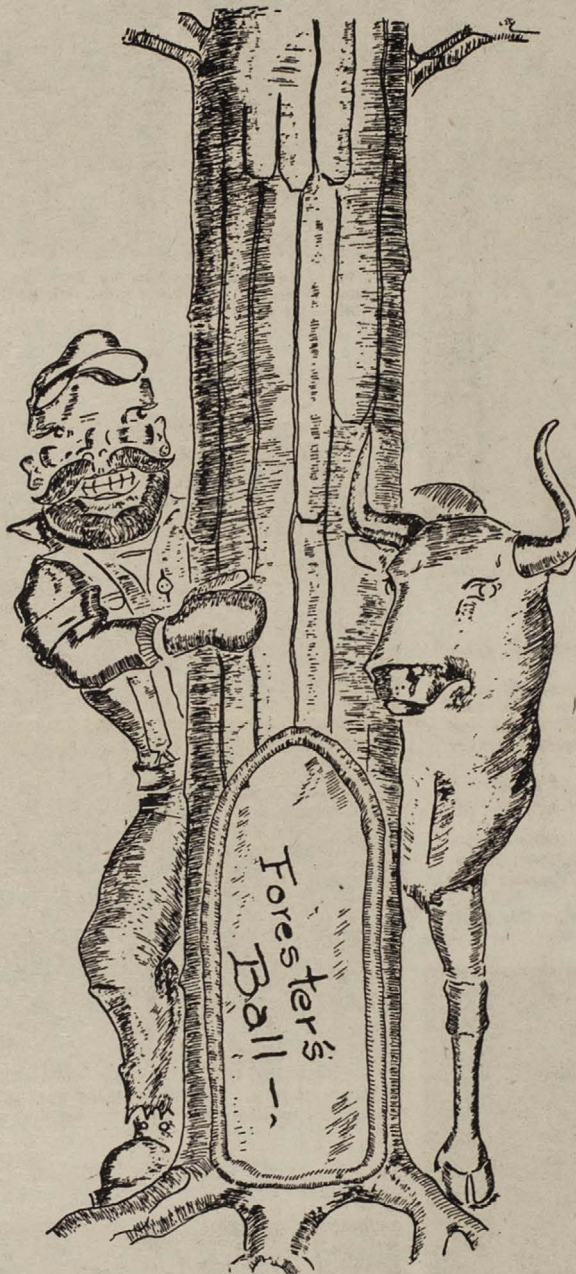
*Come on down and  
Stomp with the Foresters*

### ★ FRIDAY, NOV. 11

*Whipsaw Waltz  
Double Bit Bounce  
Donkey Engine Serenade  
Log Jam Jump  
Axeman Swing  
Shepherd's Shuffle  
Whistle Punk's Wail  
Peavy Roll*

### ★ SATURDAY, NOV. 12

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Tallyman's Trot  
Tripod Tangle  
Slip Stick Blues  
Salt Ground Stomp  
Power Saw "Promenade"  
Heel Boom Drag  
Blue Blizzard*



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- ★ BLUE SNOW
- ★ COSTUME CONTEST
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(at the Ball)

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### \$4 / Couple / Night



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(after the Ball)